

The Carmel Pine Cone

41st. Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal

Sweeper Is "Retracted" Rags Shivers

The Society of Those Who Hate Mechanical Street Sweepers can take the afternoon off for a big gloat. The sweeper has suffered a serious retraction.

Francis Whitaker informed the council at its meeting last night that the man who runs the sweeper through the residence district at 4:00 o'clock in the morning gets pretty cold this time of year. Street Superintendent William Askew has recommended a cab for the sweeper, cost about \$325 plus tax, said Whitaker, but there is one disadvantage. The trees along the sides and in the middle of the streets of the residence district would have to be trimmed underneath to give the cab clearance.

"How many?" asked Carl Patnude.

Just about all over town in the residence district, he was told.

Patnude looked a little disturbed. "Lots of people don't want the street sweeper in the residence district anyway. If you trim the trees, they won't like it."

Mrs. Smith wanted to know why didn't the man wear a poncho. ("The man" is Vernon Ragsdale, more familiarly known as "Rags") She wanted to know what he does now about the low hanging branches.

"He ducks," said Mr. Whitaker. "Maybe we need a retractable cab."

"Better a retractable sweeper," said Patnude. The original intent had been for the sweeper to clean just the business district, he pointed out. But the thing had grown and grown until now the sweeper goes all over town waking people up before daylight and picking up the pine needles in the residence district when lots of people like pine needles on the street. "Let's go back to our original intent and use the sweeper only in the business district and those few streets in the residence area that get heavy usage and tourist litter," said Patnude.

This met with vigorous applause from four or five pine needle lovers in the audience and at the press table, including Mayor of Eighty Acres Floyd Adams and your editor.

Whitaker suggested that those in the audience who applauded tell him why they didn't like the sweeper, and Mrs. John Chitwood

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Men's And Women's Chorus Will Lead Community Sing

Christmas carols will be sung by the Peninsula Male Chorus, joined by the Women's Chorus, on December 18 at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Carmel Woman's Club, under the sponsorship of the club. There will be no charge for the performance and all persons in Carmel are invited to attend.

The Male Chorus has been the nucleus of Carmel Community singing for ten years and is under the direction of John Farr with Margaret Altkenhead playing the piano accompaniments.

Spiced cider and cookies will be served following the program.

County Planners Urged To Protect Coast Land From Commercial Use

Carmel, California,
December 7, 1955.

To the Editor,

State Highway No. 1 south of Carmel was constructed primarily as a scenic highway. Shortly after the route was completed, the Monterey County Planning Commission, with great foresight, zoned parts of the adjacent lands against commercial development in order to preserve those scenic values for which the highway was built. Cole Weston made application to rezone certain acres from Residence to Commercial along the highway near Garrapata Creek, where he wishes to construct a restaurant.

It seems to me that the important point at issue is not what sort of establishment is to be built and kind of service that is to be rendered. The important issue is that the creation of a commercial zone for whatever kind of business in the vicinity of Garrapata Beach, the epitome of all the magnificent coastal landscape, will tend to destroy those wild natural values which the zoning is designed to uphold. Moreover, once a piece of land has been rezoned to commercial status the owners are free to sell to any other prospective operator who may or may not maintain it as the original managers did; or an owner may sell a part, or parts, of the rezoned area where other sorts of commercial ventures may be established. Once a piece of property has been zoned as commercial its zoning remains with the property no matter who the new owner may be.

Still more important would be the difficulty which would confront the authorities in refusing other applications for rezoning to commercial at other places, once such change in status had been granted in the first instance. A very likely result might be that

(Continued on Page Four)

Kids To Lose Control Of Youth Center If New Finance Plan Succeeds

Carl Patnude reported at the Council meeting last night that at a Youth Center Board Meeting, means of financing the Carmel Youth Center for next year had been discussed, and he recommended a county-city share the cost arrangement by which the county would set up a "welfare area", and put a three cents tax on the owners in the area of influence. This can be done by vote of the board of supervisors, and he favored it because a bond issue to support a recreation district would compete with anticipated school bond issues.

The city's share would be \$5000, half of the budget. Property owners within the city limits would not be subject to the three percent county tax.

Patnude said there was one serious objection to this arrangement. It would force a "change in the nature of the operation of the Youth Center quite drastically." The youth council would lose control, and the adult board would go out of existence. The youth center would be under the control of a five man board, part county-part city appointed. "The children are quite disturbed about it," Patnude said.

The outstanding success of the Carmel Youth center can be attributed in large part to the fact that to date, the young people have had a great deal to say about running their own center, through their own board and officers.

Mrs. Smith suggested that perhaps a youth advisory board could be created, but this would depend on the will of the county-city board.

The council refused to come to a decision at that time though Patnude urged an expression of opinion as a base for his discussions with the county.

Francis Whitaker asked that the matter be taken up in committee, saying there was no great hurry. It was pointed out that the Youth Center has just received its half-year allotment from the School District and has funds to operate for five or six months.

The council joined the city planning commission in a letter of protest to the county planning board against a proposed rezoning for commercial use of land on the Big Sur Highway. The site is the south side of Garrapata Creek where Steve Patterson and Cole Weston want to put up a restaurant. (see letters page 1).

Mayor Horace Lyon said it would be "a terrible mistake to break down the zoning on one of the most scenic areas in the United States."

Mayor Lyon and the city attorney were authorized to sign an agreement with the county of Monterey and the other cities of the peninsula for the county to take over all the Peninsula pound work. Total cost to the cities will be \$12,000 a year, prorated among the cities according to population. Carmel's share will be \$1320, a saving of over \$800 from the fee asked by the S. P. C. A.

Frank P. and Christine Morehead, members of the S. P. C. A., urged the council to delay making an agreement with the county until after the S. P. C. A. meeting on December 14, implying that the membership is displeased with their board for failing to reach an agreement with the cities to continue pound service, and that a new board will be elected which will take a different attitude toward the cities' requirements. Morehead said the council should not deprive the city of the facilities at the new S. P. C. A. animal

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Santa Is Good To T.V. Cable Corp; 16 Citizens Object

Christmas came to the cable television company last night with not one but three Santa Clauses bearing gifts. At the city council meeting, John Chitwood, Carl Patnude and Geraldine Smith repealed an ordinance passed by a former city council which required the television people to put their transformers underground. The company may now dig up the boxes and put them on the streets

and paths throughout the residence district, disguised as benches or in any other "screening" that they can convince their three pliant friends on the council is aesthetically attractive.

Mayor Horace Lyon and Francis Whitaker voted no.

Sixteen people, most of them desiring a spot on Carmel's honor roll for past and present public service, wrote letters urging the council to refuse the television people their request.

They were: Former Council Members Donald M. Craig, Andy Martin and Arthur Hull; Former Mayors P. A. McCreery and Herbert Heron; Lucile Turner, Kate Matheson, Catherine Davis, Frank and Marjory Lloyd, Louise Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hays, Liesel Wurmann, Lorna and William Gahagan, Harlan Ware, Gladys T. Harvey and Mary Horan.

Seven of these people are members of the citizen's advisory board to Larry Livingston, Jr., who is working on a master plan for Carmel. They were appointed by the council as citizens especially qualified by experience and understanding of the spirit of the community to advise on the future course of Carmel's development.

The "yes" councilmen shrugged (Continued on Page Twelve)

"Augie" Nieto Elected President Of Business Assn.

Augie Nieto is the new president of the Carmel Business Association, elected by the members at their meeting last evening at La Playa hotel. George Yates is vice-president, Arne Halle, secretary, and Lloyd Weer, treasurer. New directors serving a two year term of office are Bob Spencer, George Yates, Corum Jackson, Augie Nieto and Ralph Castagna. Hold-over members are Enos Fouratt, Mark Raggett, J. O. Handley, Lloyd Weer and Arne Halle.

The association is spending \$100 for group advertising to acquaint the public of the fact that some of the Carmel merchants will be open evenings during the Christmas shopping period.

They are awarding three prizes for outdoor decorations in the business district and three more prizes are to be given for window displays. Members already making donations towards the prize fund are J. O. Handley, Mark Raggett, Enos Fouratt, George (Continued on Page Four)

"Christmas For Mike" Sunset's Annual Play

Christmas for Mike, an original play following the story of the birth of Christ, will be presented by the Sunset students at the school auditorium on the evening of December 15 at 8:00 o'clock. There will be a matinee for the school children on the preceding afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is a no-admission-charge event, the children's annual gift to the community.

Joe Broadman, elementary school art instructor, has written the play and is its producer. Cast of characters, fourth through eighth grade students, has Jennie Hill as narrator; Gretchen Masters, the mother; Jon Thomsen, Mike; Stephen Gray, the father; Greg Nielsen, Joseph, and Veronica Taylor, Mary.

The soldiers are Ronnie Faia and Jim Aitken. The innkeeper is Harrison Hilbert, and the innkeeper's wife is Frances Boyer. Thadeus is Peter de Petra. The shepherds are Bill True, Frank Palmer, James Colome, and Chris Dancy. Samuel, a young shepherd, is Ken Wiese.

The Wisemen are Steven McDonough, John Menken and Paul Rice. The voice of the angel is Richard Montgomery.

Eight scenes require a fast shuffling of sets. Kenneth Wiese, shop instructor, directs a stage crew consisting of Paul Stuart, Ken Agle, Midge Elliott, Claudia Frisbie, Bob Paul, Mike Glover, Roger Diefendorf, Mike Bein, Jim Cole and Jim Aitken.

The choir, directed by music instructor Arthur Holman includes:

Christina Ahlberg, Kathleen Aldrich, Judy Arnot; Barbara Bacon, Andy Beck, Courtney Bell, Bert Blanks, Julie Bridges, Carolyn Burde, Julie Campbell, Sally Campbell, Leslie Champe, Phyllis Clayton, Angelita Concepcion, Stephenie Cummings, Toby Edson, Jean Fehring, Joy Fehring, Susan Fernandez, Shirley Flint, Loleen Funk, Patricia Giarratana, Anne Hagemeyer, Rachel Hair, Carolee Hanson, Marcia Hellam, Judy Hensel, Claudia Hermanson, Kathleen Henderson, Joan Houghtelling, Stephanie Liese.

Marcia McGinnis, Ellen McKelvey, Anne McWhorter, Kathy Mapstead, Kathy Miller, Diane Miller, Pat Mosolf, Karin Norberg, Philip O'Shea, Dolly Paredes, Elizabeth Rosenfeld, Becky Shafer, Sylvia Shager, Diane Shields, Susan Shirley, Janet Strong, Sue Tuttle, Barbara Viljoen, Janice Way, Ciji Ware, Joan Willicombe and Diane Whelan.

Sporting **NOTES**

CARMEL HOOPSTERS OPEN LEAGUE PLAY AT HOLLISTER

With three practice games and the CCAL Jamboree under their belts, Carmel High's lightweight and varsity basketball teams take on the real thing at Hollister Friday night where they engage the Haybalers in a pair of league tussles. In the practice jousts, Carmel's varsity whipped Palma (Salinas) and Monterey High but was no match for the super-charged Watsonville Wildcats. The Padres made a creditable showing in the Jamboree, going to the consolation finals with the reserve unit and just barely losing to Gonzales in the championship bracket. Hollister has a comparatively green team this year and figure to improve as the season progresses. The Balers lost an overtime thriller to Morgan Hill last Friday night in their league opener. Against Hollister, Captain Dick Jennings will lead a starting quintet of Tom Peyton and Jim Konrad, forwards, George Wightman, center, Mike Mosolf and Jennings, guards. A very capable reserve crew of Bob Wise, Mervin Sutton, Dick Ogden, and Clyde Klaumann, forwards, Bill McCormack, Charley Dawson, and David Gray, guards, and Bob Durbrow, can step into the starting spots without noticeably effecting the caliber of play.

Coach Buzz Rainer's fast-breaking lightweight gang will take on the Hollister Babes in a 7 o'clock preliminary which should be a dandy. The Padrecitos hold a convincing win over Palma, gave the strong Watsonville Wildkittens a scare before losing the nod, and were severely trounced by the classy Monterey lightweights. Loss of Jim Konrad to the varsity squad was a severe blow to Rainer's racehorses who relied on the little senior for the big scoring punch. Konrad weighed in over the lightweight limit and joined the varsity this week. Healthy appetites and extra weight also kayoed Art Wilkerson and Phil Durbrow, both centers on the Padrecito squad. Carmel's lightweight starters against Hollister will be Jack Faia and Norman Bykerk, forwards, Dale Dawson, center, Ted Childers and Bert Machalig, guards.

JIM COOKE REGIONAL VETERANS' REPRESENTATIVE

Facts about the administration of veterans' affairs in this area are requested by Jim Cooke, who has been appointed regional representative to report local findings to General Omar Bradley, head of veteran's affairs in the United States. These findings will then be incorporated along with other facts collected throughout the country in President Eisenhower's annual report to Congress.

Cooke would like to hear from any veteran who has anything to say, and he may be reached by telephone at 7-4401 or by writing to Box E, Carmel.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Today—Monterey Junipero Serra at Carmel (Scrimmage), 3 p.m.
Friday Dec. 9—Carmel High at Hollister, 7 p.m. (League).
Tuesday, Dec. 13—San Jose Tech at Carmel High, 4 p.m.

PADRE CAGERS BLAST MONTEREY AND PALMA

Operating with smoothed-out play patterns and shooting with improved accuracy, Carmel High's varsity basketball team man-handled Palma High (Salinas), 65 to 36, last Friday night and came back Tuesday afternoon to take Monterey High over the bumps, 58 to 42. The Padres were in control all the way against Palma as superior height gave the red and grey control of both backboards. George Wightman, 19 points, led the Carmel scorers with Mike Mosolf's 12-point effort as runner-up.

Monterey High put up stubborn resistance for the first half of the cross-Peninsula contest but the Padres found the range in the third quarter to build up a commanding lead. The hustling play of Jim Konrad, ex-lightweight star, and David Gray, a newcomer to basketball this year, sparked the win over the Toreadores. Diminutive Jim made several steals of Monterey passes to move in for easy crisp shots while Gray's 6-2 rebound reach was a bulwark for the Padre defense.

Monterey's smooth-working lightweight team packed too much finesse for the hard-trying Carmel limiteds, shooting out to a 20-4 lead in the first quarter and holding command all the way. Coach Bob Clark's lightweight crew appears to be the class of the A division and could shake up the Salinas High monopoly on lightweight championships. Even though Clark shuttled his reserves during the entire second half, the Monterey Babes still finished in front, 54 to 26. Ted Childers and Jack Faia supplied most of the Padrecito scoring punch, moving in for close lay-ups off the long-pass fast break attack.

The red and grey lightweights were in their own class against Palma, pumping through 48 points to 34 for the opposition and controlling the rebounds throughout the entire game. The small Palma lads were never in the game in this one as the fast-stepping Padrecitos zipped to a 26-12 halftime lead and kept the advantage during the second half. The fine floor play of Bill Harder, Dale Dawson, Jack Faia, and Ted Childers was outstanding for the Carmel limiteds.

GILROY WINS CCAL BASKETBALL JAMBOREE

There was a familiar ending to the B division CCAL basketball Jamboree at the Carmel High gym Saturday night as the favored Gilroy Mustangs took the championship for the third straight year. Played before a packed house, the 1955 Jamboree produced plenty of interesting basketball and lots of close games. In the opening tussle, Carmel's reserve squad of Bob Durbrow, Bill McCormack, Dick Ogden, Charley Dawson, Clyde Klaumann, Tom Peyton, and Jim Konrad played the Pacific Grove varsity to a standstill before bowing, 14 to 10. In a pitcher's battle which saw little hitting on either side, Carmel's varsity outfumbled Live Oak, 8 to 6, to gain the second round of the championship bracket. The Padre reserves got into the consolation finals by downing the Hollister varsity, 11 to 6, as Bill McCormack, Tom Peyton, and Jim Konrad poured in the points. Carmel's varsity was sent to the showers by Gonzales in the second round as Ronnie Garten led the Spartan scoring surge in the final seconds. Fighting back all the way, the Padre reserves gave the King City varsity a stubborn tussle before dropping the decision, 15 to 13. Tom Peyton and Charley Dawson sparked the Carmel offense while King City's watch charm guard, Frankie Padilla, engineered the Mustang victory.

Gilroy gained the championship by blasting Hollister, 13 to 4, topping Pacific Grove, 12 to 9, and shading Gonzales in the finals, 18 to 15. It was the deft leadership of Ron Leonti and the accurate shooting of Tom Chavez which brought the third straight Jamboree championship to Gilroy. Leonti, a play-making genius, set up the Mustang attack and was the big man in the Gilroy defense while Chavez pumped through a total of 16 points to lead all scorers in the Jamboree.

After looking at all the teams in the Jamboree, it appears that Gilroy will be the team to beat and the most likely to do the job is the rangy crew from Gonzales High. With two sixfoot high jump-

ers, Joe Bass and the rubber-legged Green, backed up by the terrific rebounding of Ronnie Garten, the Spartans hold a good hand in CCAL hoop play. Pacific Grove and King City are dangerous and could provide some upsets along the line as is evidenced by King City's 53-52 win over Gonzales last Friday night. While Carmel's starting five doesn't compare with the favorites, the deep bench will give the Padres the edge when the five personal fouls start eliminating the starters.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

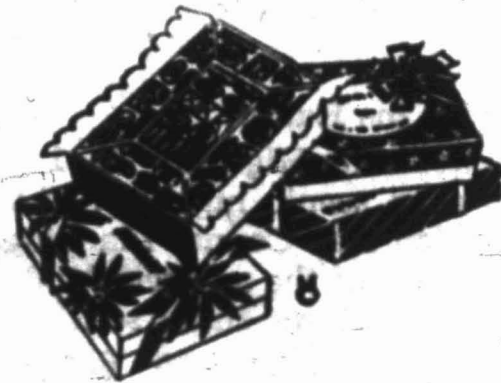
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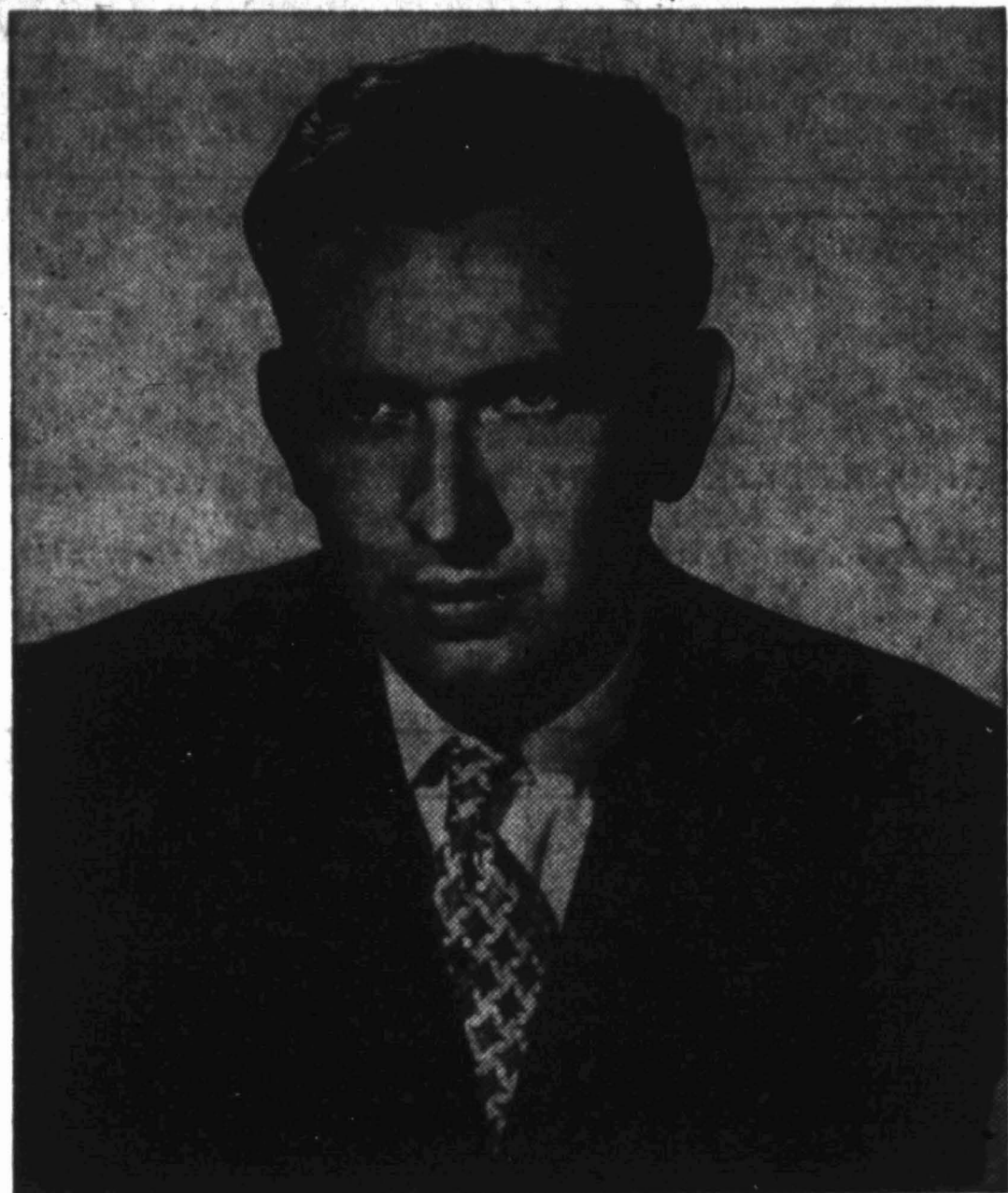
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TOY DEPT. — MEZZANINE



Grant Johannesen will be presented by the Carmel Music Society at Sunset Auditorium on Saturday evening, December 17 at 8:30 o'clock.

Noted for his solo recordings and for his appearances on NBC's "Standard Hour," the artist has played with famous orchestras throughout the world, including the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Conservatoire Orchestra of Paris, the Colon Orchestra of Buenos Aires, the Netherlands Philharmonic, and the San Francisco, Minneapolis and Chicago orchestras.

Johannesen's solo albums include works of Schumann, Schubert, Faure, Poulenc, Beethoven, Grieg and the complete Polanaises of Chopin.

Sixth Youth Follies Set For December 20

The sixth Youth Center Christmas Show will be given in Sunset Auditorium on December 20 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. This performance is presented each year by youth center members, free of charge. It is their way of saying "thank you" to everyone who has helped keep the center running during the year.

Santa Claus will be present, the glee club is preparing special Christmas songs, and a dancing chorus is working on rhythmic routines for the affair.

At the close of the show, candy, donated by local merchants, will be distributed to the children present.

Nutcracker Ballet To Have One More Performance Sun. 18

Dudley Nix, producer-manager of The Nutcracker ballet seen here last weekend, announces that because of popular demand the ballet will play one more performance, a matinee Sunday afternoon December 18 at 2:30 o'clock at Sunset auditorium.

Over three hundred adults and children were turned away from last Sunday's performance and every seat and available standing room was taken in the auditorium. The parking lot attendant said it was the largest turnout he'd ever seen except for Bach festival crowds.

The Nutcracker is presented by the Carmel Ballet Academy and features choreography by Joanne Nix and a company of 70 adults and children.

Business As Usual At The Art Gallery Despite Face-Lift

The Carmel Art Association Gallery is continuing business as usual in spite of a face-lift operation in both of the main display rooms, according to John Halloran, curator.

The building contractors' sign displayed at the entrance to the gallery has led some people to think the gallery was closed for remodeling. At present there are two shows on display, an unjuried show and a show of small paintings at small prices suitable for Christmas gifts.

The face-lift consists of re-fac-ing the walls of the display rooms, enlarging the storage area, and a new stove and refrigerator for the kitchen.

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EASTBURN ORDINATION
The Reverend William W. Eastburn, assistant rector of All Saints' Church, will be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood on December 16. The ceremony will take place in the Church of Epiphany in San Carlos at 10:30

o'clock in the morning with the Right Reverend Karl Morgan Block officiating. The Reverend Fordyce E. Eastburn will preach the sermon at his son's ordination and the Reverend Angus Dun, Jr., rector of All Saints', will present the candidate.

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Top Peninsula Musical Talent In Messiah Cast At Sunset Sunday

Handel's Messiah, with a chorus of 70, orchestra of 30, and four outstanding soloists, will be presented in Sunset Auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The performance, under the sponsorship of Carmel Adult School, is directed by Gilbert Boyer who has been assisted in training the chorus by Mrs. Gertrude Maxey and Mr. Robert Forbes. Concert Master is Patrick H. Coleman, Jr.

The chorus has members from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside. Included are business men, housewives, teachers, professional singers with one common interest, that of chorus singing.

The orchestra includes some members from the Monterey Peninsula Symphony, the Carmel Chamber Music Society and other interested instrumentalists in the area.

Korah Hahn, soprano soloist, is a native Korean, graduate of the University of Southern California with a master's degree in voice. She is a teacher of Korean at the Army Language School. She was recently heard with the Carmel Chamber Music Society.

Jean Canada, contralto soloist, is soloist at St. John's Episcopal Chapel, Del Monte. She came to this country in 1953 later marrying Lt. Robert Canada stationed at Fort Ord. A Bavarian, she was a scholarship student at the University of Posen and won the Hans Pfitzner prize.

Charles Hilder, tenor soloist, is a native San Franciscan who has given numerous song recitals in San Francisco as well as appearing in operatic roles. He is known to music audiences also as the director of the Army Language School Male Chorus and of the Fort Ord Post Choir. He is attached to Special Services Entertainment Group.

John Farr, bass soloist, is a graduate of College of the Pacific in public school music and voice. He did graduate and summer school work with Lillian Buckstrand Wilson at University of Southern California. He started conducting church choirs when he was in high school and has been doing that and solo work ever since. He conducts the ensemble at the Church of the Wayfarer, the Peninsula Male Chorus, and Women's PTA Chorus. Mr. Farr is music instructor at Carmel High School and music supervisor of the elementary schools.

Gilbert Boyer, director and conductor of the performance, was conductor of the Quincy Symphony Orchestra in Quincy, Massachusetts, the Hingham Civic Chorus as well as guest conductor

with other orchestras. He is known locally as the director of the new Carmel Chamber Music Society and for his concert performances here in Sunset Auditorium and a recent piano recital sponsored by Spencer Barefoot in San Francisco, described by Alfred Frankenstein in the Sunday, November 20, San Francisco Chronicle as "adroit, vigorous and skillful in style, a fine variety of color and pace."

Nieto Elected President Carmel Business Assn.

(Continued from Page One)
Yates, and N. O. Van Bibber. Other member donations for the prizes will be welcomed, says secretary Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Judges for the contest are Planning Commissioner Dora Comstock, Councilwoman Geraldine Smith, and a representative from the artists, as yet unnamed. Judging will take place the weekend of December 17 and 18.

The Business Association telephoned a request to the City Council, which was in session at the same time as the association, requesting that the association might light a third Christmas tree on Ocean Avenue. As a matter of established policy, the request was denied by the council.

"We don't want a Christmas tree lane in Carmel", was the opinion of Councilwoman Smith.

Free trees and greenery will be supplied to all merchants for outside decoration by Del Monte Properties. Enos Fouratt is in charge of this matter.

Larry Livingston, Jr., Carmel's planning consultant was the speaker of the evening outlining his current planning program.

The meeting was adjourned in honor of the late Oscar Balzer, former Business Association president. George Yates was in charge, in the absence of the president, Augie Nieto, who is visiting in Mexico.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society's annual field trip to Los Banos Waterfowl Refuge will be held Sunday. Members are to meet Carlyle Sather at Tiny's in Los Banos before 9:45, the time set for the caravan's leaving for the refuge. Los Banos is on Highway 152 east of Pacheco Pass.

County Planners Urged To Protect Coast Land From Commercial Use

(Continued from Page One)

the whole length of the road would be lined with hot dog stands and other businesses scarcely in keeping with the splendor of the coastline.

We are all aware of the phenomenal population growth of our community. It has often been said that "you can't stop progress". Quite true, but progress can be directed for the best interests of the community as a whole. It is, of course, precisely because of this great population influx that we have planning and zoning. Our planning commissioners should be commended for looking ahead, some twenty years ago, toward this population growth when they set up zoning of the coastline. They realized its great natural asset. They believed that it is of greater importance to protect such areas of wild natural beauty for the enjoyment of all the people of the county rather than to allow it to be commercialized for the profit of a few individuals. Let us show the commissioners that we back them up by writing letters to them (address: Monterey County Planning Commission, Court House, Salinas), or by attending the next hearing of the Garrapata rezoning application at the Court House on December 20.

Margaret E. Moody.

December 3, 1955.

Monterey County
Planning Commission,
County Court House,
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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

Our scientists have gotten down down to bed rock as far as our citrus industry goes. Soil deficiencies have long been a problem in California and soil analysis is an old and honored science. Today, instead of taking a handful of soil to the laboratory, what do you think they take? Leaves. The count is exactly forty leaves from some one branch that is unproductive.

These leaves are reduced to ashes and are then tested for content of nitrogen, potassium, phosphorus and other trace elements. This test reveals what elements the tree has in abundance and what is lacking. Researches in this field have discovered that when potassium is plentiful, orange trees produce a large fresh-market-size fruit. When potassium level is low, the tree will bear smaller fruit, but far sweeter, suitable for orange juice. Merely by varying the amount of potassium introduced into the soil the producer can now raise fruit to suit his needs.

Christmas trees are older than Christmas. The first home decorated trees never heard of Bethlehem, but were born in the dark and savage lands beyond the Rhine and Danube. I betcha the Druids were the very first to bring the winter tree into the home as a fetish of worship.

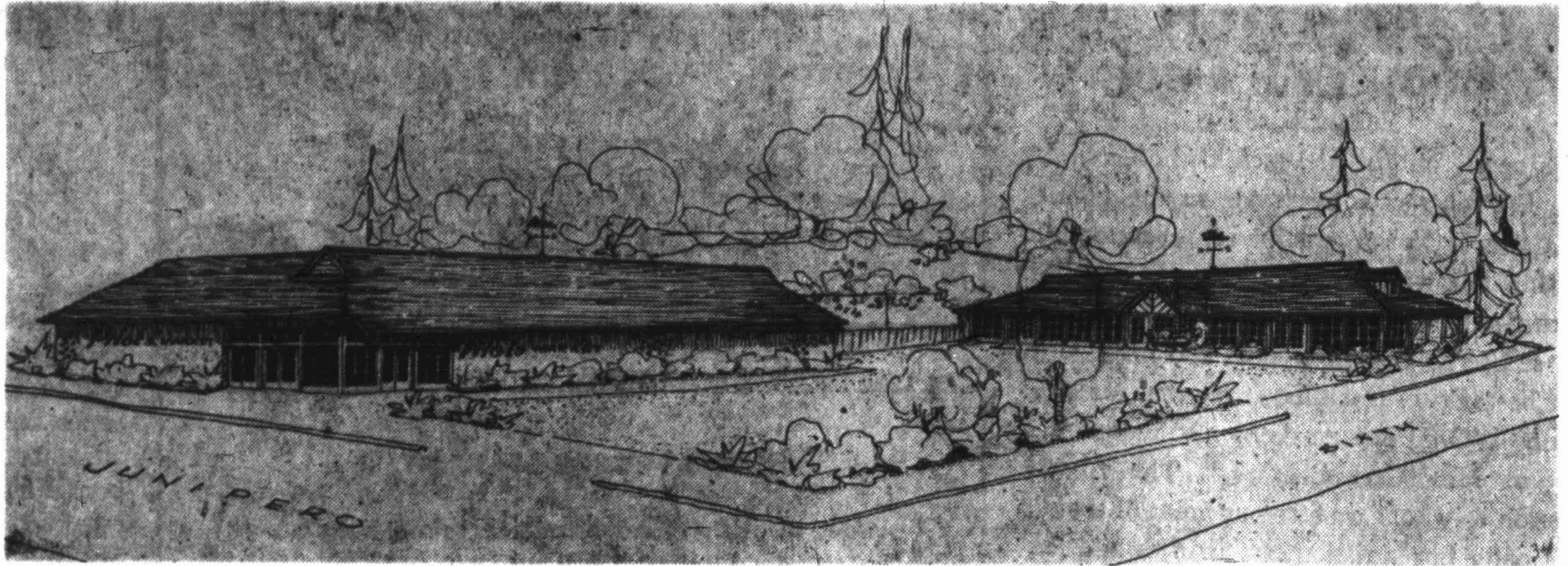
Our favorite Christmas tree today is the spruce. There are many varieties of spruce, but they can all be spotted by their short, sharp and prickly needles, each needle standing on a pedestal by itself. The spruce has small cones hanging downward.

The fir is also universally used in America, and is a close relative to the spruce. The fir has softer needles, curved and the fir cones stand straight up. Next in popularity is the pine and all school children can identify our pine. Yet the expert goes to all sorts of trouble to count the needles. White pine boasts of five needles in one bunch; the various yellow pines have less than five and at times only two needles in one bunch. So when you buy your Christmas tree be sure and take time out to count the needles; to see whether you are fish, fowl or good red herring.

Adelle Davis Tells Woman's Club To Eat Steak For Breakfast

"The only need for good nutrition is so you can have such a feeling of well-being and enjoy living so much you can forget about nutrition", Adelle Davis, author of Let's Cook It Right and other books on cookery and diets, told her audience at the Carmel Woman's Club Monday afternoon.

Speaking on Energy to Burn, another of her books, Mrs. Davis said that mental and physical energy depended on the proper degree of blood sugar. She recommended a breakfast high in protein because protein slows the



Above is the preliminary drawing, prepared by Comstock Associates for Keith Evans, showing the two proposed buildings Evans will erect on property extending along Sixth Street, between Junipero and Torres Streets.

Larger building to the left will be occupied by Pilot's Market. Building to the right will consist of the present Plaza Fuel office building, moved to the Torres Street corner and enlarged to provide space for stores to be rented by Evans. Business office of Plaza Fuel Company will then be to the north on Junipero Street on property owned by Evans. Parking for 50 cars is provided in the area between the buildings.

Construction will start early in January with completion expected

rate of digestion and feeds the necessary sugars slowly to the body over a longer period so that they can be used for immediate energy. Sugar too quickly absorbed is stored by the body as fat. The typical American eats his best meal of the day at dinner time only to "sleep it off". A slow-digesting, high-protein dinner keeps the blood sugar at such a point even until breakfast time that it destroys the appetite for that vital meal. She would go back to liver, steaks and chops for breakfast. "If you eat meat only once a day, eat it then".

Calcium is a food that reduces nervous tensions. Mrs. Davis feels that we would be better able to cope with emotional situations with a proper calcium balance in the blood. She especially recommends yogurt since the acid it contains helps digest the calcium. She also recommends the use of dried milk in cooking but not as a substitute for whole milk in the diet.

—A.L.B.W.

Harold Huntley

The unexpected death of Colonel Harold W. Huntley occurred on Friday at the Fort Ord Hospital, the result of a heart attack.

Colonel Huntley was born on June 7, 1882, in New York City. He attended the United States Military Academy at West Point graduating in 1906.

On June 30, 1942, Colonel Huntley retired after a distinguished career of 35 years in the army,

but was recalled to active duty on December 31, 1943, and served for another year as commandant of Fort Butner, North Carolina.

Three years ago he came to Carmel to live and made his home in Hatton Fields with his wife, Constance, who survives him.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Constance Huntley of Del Mar; two sons, Major James Huntley of the United States Air Force, stationed in Brussels, and Harold W. Huntley, Jr., of Los Angeles; two sisters, Miss Kate Huntley of New York City and Miss Esther Huntley of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove, Chaplain George W. Lutz officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.



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Fanfare For A Beautiful Book

The newly published *Voice in the Circle* by Jeanne D'Orge sets a milestone in the literary life of Carmel. Not only is it a remarkable piece of writing but it is also a work of distinction from the publisher's point of view, dignified, quietly secure in the simple grey and black with the touches of fire. It is a book for the collector.

Jeanne D'Orge is better known to the present Carmel as Mrs. Carl Cherry of The Cherry Foundation to whom we owe our grateful thanks for the many fine artistic performances and lectures given freely to our village. She is known as the painter of innumerable works of art which have defied the critics and inspired the seeker for unearthly beauty. Above all, she is known as a personality; known and not known.

William Carlos Williams, the renowned poet, finding himself startled by the present book, has called it, "A unique example of poetry from a female viewpoint—poems of outstanding and disarming technical skill." It is all this and more. It is the work of a poet who speaks from the essence of poetry itself, the clear living flame. The lines, for all their shining beauty, serve to reveal something greater than themselves, blaze and grow dim, offer and take away. The reader never grasps the full import. The fire is never cold. The flame cannot be captured. It is achieved by pure poetic skill, this strange and daring elusiveness, and yet the material by which it is wrought is of the essence.

The *Voice of the Circle* is written in five parts: Point Lobos, Clockwise, Counter Clockwise, Cycle: Red Seed and White Root. The first group, the Lobos poems, are known to many of us here from the first printing years ago. They are suffused with the beauty of the earth—warmly and richly in love with it. Written in free verse they have that inner form which makes the poetry authentic. The form and the beauty are one, so that they are not merely descriptive. They are the place itself.

Clockwise is the coming of the human soul into an awareness of its greater counterpart, the awakening of love too wide for narrow containing. Counter-clockwise is a small group of humorous sketches, the freed spirit looking backward and smiling. The Cycle: Red Seed and White Root is biographical; but in a most extraordinary way. It sketches the life with all the charm of a fine drawing—a few lines here, an accent there, never too much—never quite enough, and yet, through the broken human outline is seen the flaming form of the spirit. This is the one too ardent for its narrow confines, too passionate for fetters, too wide for boundaries. Never fully comprehended even by its human self, much less by others, this is the one whose form becomes evident through the pages of this book. As the Cycle moves to its close the following lines shine out:

Midnight is dawn.
My golden and imagined self
swings out from sleep
into the clear blue silence . . .
there to shine until the whole dark
body of my life
is like the earth, all saturate
with light—
is like the earth—is like a star
and moves across the singing space
with all stars,
all planets, all suns—
all greater and all lesser lives of men.

It is said of the early days of Greece that when a new poem was written the whole town rejoiced! Let the time come again! A fine book is written. Let Carmel rejoice. —D. H.



POINT LOBOS STATUARY

*Along the sea cliff old weird trees take shape
As soldiers of the past, helmeted,
Slouching uphill with drawn bayonets,
Wind-warped by an imponderable enemy.*

*The dark sea swells and breaks; down there
Breaking to the stars, from those gray boulders
Shine: somber the shining breeze across the waters,
Somber the cypresses as soldiers on the hill.*

*And was it the wind they sought, or the great
Soundless storm of stars at night looming
Or the moon looming
Over their twisted, stationary limbs?*

*Were the stars ever moved, the sea ever drowned
By the men and their wars?*

*Swelling and breaking, the dark sea
Shine: and the shining foam of the storm-lit stars,
Beauty beyond man's power to break, gray boulders,
Night, tide, old cypresses like soldiers
Shrouded in mist. And time. And dawn.*

—DAVID BORDEN.



MACASSAR MURAL

*Immensity of heavens: ashen gray
cumulus heaped high, low-hovering
above the waiting ocean, ominous below:
sharp-lined horizon stretches close, before
a backdrop threatening-bright beyond where edge-
of-world is ended and the sky sweeps down
to mystery. Here a glory pours
upward in flowing light half-cloaked in gloom.
And from the steel-dark water molten gold
glances through metallic-rippled sea
soft-lapping toward the shore. Calm weighs the waves
like shallow breath, quick-drawn, before the storm.*

*The Java Sea—an out-rigged prau alone
racing toward harbor - or a caravel
of old running before the wind beneath
high-rolling menace of a late monsoon?*

—BESSIE BERG.



THE WILD DUCK

*I need not envy the swift, wild duck
Whose whistling wings flash by,
A living cloud of sound and light
Between the sea and sky.*

*I need not envy the swift, wild duck
Whose chainless heart speeds through
The freedom of the air that parts
Infinities of blue.*

*He is my fellow traveler
Beneath the sun and moon;
My dreams quest with him on the wind
To a silent, green lagoon.*

—WALDEN GARRATT.

Chamber Music Society's Sunday Concert

BY LINDSAY OLIVER

When the initial concert of The Chamber Music Group was given free as an experiment in the Craft Center I was, unfortunately, in the East. It was therefore a most pleasant surprise to hear the program last Sunday—a clever and varied one arranged by the indefatigable director, Gilbert Boyer. As the first of the subscription series of four it drew a full and appreciative audience to the informality of The Center, now becoming a popular rendezvous for those interested in all The Arts. In the days when Mrs. Sprague Coolidge brought about the Chamber Music Hall in Washington's Library of Congress and sponsored chamber music concerts there, and in other parts of the country and Europe, chamber music was thus encouraged to the place it has today. But even then, the Brosa Quartet series at the old Golden Bough, drew, in Carmel, the best kind of local audiences, as this writer, who supplied their program notes, can testify. Gilbert Boyer has shown much initiative since coming to the Peninsula and chose some seldom-played works.

The Bach Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano by Mitzi Erickson, Judith Grills and Boyer opened the program, but the Haydn String Quartet played by George Beck, violin; David Hagemeyer, violin; Marie Sale, viola, and Edward Kuster, established the musical standard of chamber groups, and though they had but few rehearsals, they played en rapport. Some further work, and we shall have a very worthwhile string quartet, adding representative accomplishment to the music of the Peninsula. A second Haydn—Sonata for Oboe and Piano—was given by Lloyd Clapper and Boyer which pleased, followed by Handel's excerpt from *Acis and Galatea*, As when the Dove Laments Her Love, arranged by Bonok Koo. This introduced the Korean soprano, Korah Hahn, who performed it effectively with Lloyd Clapper, George Beck, William Buckminster, cello, and Boyer, but it was in Schubert's *Shepherd on the Rock* that her clear soprano so well suited the Shepherd's call, was most effective, as it also was in the six songs by Hascal Vaughan Stewart, being given their first performance. These songs by the Carmel composer, were very well received.

The Brahms' Horn Trio that completed the program was well executed by Grills, Joseph Axup, horn, and Boyer and was the strongest tonal performance of the evening; all of which gives promise of greater things to come on future programs of the Carmel Chamber Music Society to which many have subscribed and many more will, as deserved. Michel MacKay is the business manager.

Two singers were presented by Nancy Ness Bowman at her home in an afternoon recital that was attended by many of the musical people. Barbara Nonnenmann with a rich mezzo-soprano voice, and Hans Cohn, bass-baritone, have been coaching with Mrs. Bowman, who is experienced in operatic and other singing art. In excerpts from Bach, Brahms, Handel, Gluck and an encore, Fox's Hills of Home, Miss Nonnenmann showed herself a really earnest student with much promise. She warmed up to an excellent delivery in her last group.

Hans Cohn's Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart and Rossini numbers, with Saint-Saens' *Dance Macabre* as an encore, hardly got enough room for freedom under a low ceiling, for his voice is strong. Since he has sung formerly, but had given it up, Mrs. Bowman has got him to work to good purpose, particularly since he has developed a mezzo-voice and its dramatic application. It will be interesting to hear these two again later on. Eleanor Chamberlain ably accompanied Hans Cohn, and Gilbert Boyer, Barbara Nonnenmann.

Symphony's Spirited Performance Of Ambitious Program Has Assist From Talented Soloist David Abel

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Gregory Millar led the County Symphony through an ambitious and colorful program last week, highlighted by the fine artistry of David Abel, youthful violinist. As usual under the present conductor, the music chosen was ambitious and the interpretation for most part spirited.

Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn provided a conventionally traditional flavor to the opening of the concert. This stately familiar music, to my ear, seemed to drag badly at many points. Since everyone dragged together, this must have been a matter of interpretation. Strings were well in tune, though lacking the fullness one could desire. The final variation, however, had a healthy swing and free movement to it. On the whole, the orchestra gave an intelligible performance of music which can easily appear confused.

Sibelius' violin concerto in D minor is one of my favorite orchestral works. Mr. Abel did it justice, not only by his own sensitive performance but by the leadership he gave the orchestra. The music is not easy, and it places heavy demands on the string section. These demands were ably met by strings which seemed to have much more power than they showed earlier. The young soloist showed a fine quality of tone and a pronounced lyric gift. His style emphasizes warmth rather than brilliance. There were rough spots, as at the end of the first movement. Thematic development of the second movement was good, but now and then the orchestra seemed to fall behind.

Sibelius' music is not always descriptive, but it always depends on creating a mood, or setting a musical stage. The mood of this concerto was well established, and the expression of structural forms was clear. Mr. Abel shows a poise beyond his years. He avoided the easy fault of being too theatrical. The orchestral solos were expertly played.

When we returned from the intermission it was to hear the orchestra having a thoroughly good time with itself. Billy the Kid, a musical horse opera written in 1938 by Aaron Copland, is a full-bodied, rollicking bit of nonsense. Almost everyone in the orchestra has a chance to express himself. Modern constructions are spicy, never jarring. The brisk tempo never lagged, but the ensemble seemed always under control. My dog slept through Sibelius, but Copland's clarion call brought her to her feet twice.

Ports of Call by Jacques Ibert filled out the program on a note of strong color. This musical tour of the Mediterranean is built on three themes heard during the voyage. There is a mellow Italian folksong, then a strong touch of the Moorish influence as the scene changes to Tunisia, finally the catchy strains of Valencia. The performance was vivid and fast-moving. It would have been much more effective had it not immediately followed the Copland. Ibert

suggests a boisterous Ravel at times. Woodwind solos were most effective. The evening had something for everyone, but the last part of it was perhaps a bit overpowering.

Girl Scouts Babysit For Shoppers Dec. 20

Members of Girl Scout Troop 59 want to give the people of Carmel and the merchants a Christmas present. The girls, all seventh graders, feel everyone has been so generous to them in their cookie sales and other ventures that they wish to return some of the kindness they have received. On December 20 they will have a free sitting service at the Girl Scout House to give parents some free time for shopping and preparing for Christmas. Hours will be from 10:00 o'clock in the morning till noon; from 2:00-4:00 in the afternoon, and from 7:00 till 9:00 in the evening.

The girls will have adults present to supervise, and, preparing for any emergency, have arranged with three local doctors, one of them to be on call for each sitting period.

Adult leaders of Troop 59 are Mrs. Dan Dancy and Mrs. Elizabeth Whelan, and troop members are Kathy Miller, Diane Whelan, Kathy Dancy, Lois Patnude, Sally Campbell, Janice Way, Penny Nielsen, Marjory Lloyd, Pamela Peterson, Anne McWhorter, Carol Wise, Rachel Hair, Janet Strong and Anne Brimhall.

The girls are preparing games and stories for the small fry, bringing records and books, and will try in every way to give their guests a good time.

C. M. Prior

Christian Michael Prior, age 91, died on Friday night in a local hospital following an extended illness. He had lived here for the past four years with his daughter, Mrs. Martha Bickel.

Mr. Prior was born in Buffalo, New York, on September 8, 1864. He maintained an interest in music throughout his life and for many years had a music store in Colorado Springs and also in Denver.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bickel of Carmel, Mrs. Pauline Crable of Fremont, Nebraska, and Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell of Denver, Colorado; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were in Colorado Springs. Dorney and Farlinger were in charge of local arrangements.

Inez Crow

Mrs. Inez Parker Crow died on Friday in a Salinas hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Crow had

lived in Carmel for the past eight years with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Crow Lewis. Born on October 26, 1881, in Visalia, Mrs. Crow, on completion of her education, returned to her home town to teach in the Visalia schools for 30 years.

Besides her daughter she is sur-

vived by two sisters, Mrs. Maude Finn of Mill Valley and Mrs. Mildred Thiessen of Los Angeles; a granddaughter, Mrs. Anita R. Ashworth of Los Angeles and a nephew, Carl A. Kathe also of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday in Visalia.

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Pine Needles

Peter Lyon In Germany

Peter Lyon, son of Mayor and Mrs. Horace Lyon, is in Germany stationed with the army at Oberursel, ten miles north of Frankfurt, where he is a specialist third class in military intelligence. This is the assignment which Peter had hoped to get during the months he was studying Russian at the Army Language School. Peter left here two weeks ago, and after a week at Fort Dix, flew to Germany on Friday. Marcia, his wife, is planning to join Peter as soon as she receives word that he has found quarters for them both. Mayor Horace Lyon and Mrs. Lyon also have that going-to-Europe look, and are thinking about a trip to see Peter and Marcia in about a year's time.

Christening For Ricky

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Clise came from Mountain View to visit Mrs. Clise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ehman, and also to have their eight-month old son, Frederick Dean Clise, christened. The ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon in St. John's Chapel with the Reverend Bernard Lovgren officiating. Godparents for Ricky were Gray Burnham, Herbert Dean and the baby's uncle, Bart Ehman. After the christening the parents, grandparents, godparents and Mrs. Carol McKenney and Mrs. Herbert Dean toasted young Frederick Dean in champagne at the Ehman's home.

John Clise, the baby's father, is now enrolled at Stanford, majoring in psychology. He was released from the army in October after 15 months duty in Formosa.

Lew McCreery A Civilian

Lew Earl McCreery, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery, has completed his service with the Marine Corps, and with his wife, Anne, and small daughter, Kathleen, is now living in San Francisco. Lew, who majored in business administration and insurance in college, is now working with the Hartford Insurance Company, learning all phases of the insurance business. After a year in San Francisco he plans to go east to Hartford, Connecticut, for an intensive three month course in insurance.

Biz, Dick and Sabin Here

Mrs. Betty Carr is a happy grandmother these days as her grandson, Sabin, and his parents, Dick and Biz Perkins have come from Manhattan Beach to spend the holiday season with her and her mother, Mrs. Marion Karr. Biz and Dick plan to remain until New Year's.

All The Nietos Away

Augie and Luisa Nieto have taken their two daughters, Katherine and Margaret, to Mexico for a month. This is the first time the girls have been to Mexico. First stop is Mexico City, which they will reach by plane, and before they all come back they will have been to Acapulco, down the coast to Guatemala and many other places which Augie and Luisa want to show the girls.

Buffingtons In Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buffington are spending the first two weeks of a Mexican vacation in Mexico City where their two daughters, Mary and Betty, will join them on Tuesday. The girls are going to fly down to meet their parents, and the whole family will explore for ten days and then return to Mexico City for Christmas. The Buffingtons plan to be back in Carmel on January 2.

Sargent Flies East

Robert E. Sargent, who is at present stationed at Fort Ord, flew to New York on Friday where he will arrange for a showing of his pictures. He will then go to Vermont to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sargent. He expects to be back in Carmel on January 7. Sargent has recently displayed his drawings at the Pebble Beach Galleries.

Raymond Danielson Born

Raymond Neil Danielson, Jr. was born on his father's birthday at the Peninsula Community Hospital on November 29, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neil Danielson of Carmel Valley. He weighed seven pounds, two and a half ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Danielson of Carmel Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rawlings of Pacific Grove.

Reception For New Members

Those members of All Saints' Church who have joined the congregation during the past year are to be guests of honor at a coffee hour immediately following the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday morning. There are nearly 60 new members.

Sponsoring the event is the calling committee whose members are Mrs. Charles I. Fox, chairman; Dr. Evelyn Ott, Mrs. H. F. Patton, Mrs. Herbert Liese, Mrs. H. J. Danelz, Mrs. S. Y. Cutler, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Mrs. R. J. Blauer, Mrs. Russell Townsend, Mrs. James McNeill, Mrs. Macmillan Kerr, Mrs. J. W. Crain and Mrs. C. E. Ransom.

Muniz Reports "Fish Talk"

Ed Muniz who has been plying his shrimp boat off the coast of Ecuador for the past year, was in Carmel last week end. He flew up from Ecuador, visiting Costa Rica and Panama on the way. He was amazed, he says, to find a large American colony living in Costa Rica now, all enjoying the stability of the country, the beauty of the scenery and the fine climate. After his brief visit here he left by air for Washington, D.C., where he will work with the United States government in an electronic fishery research program. According to Muniz, sonar recordings of "fish talk" have been made for Washington and although the recordings have caught various noises made by fish, such as tuna, when in large schools, as yet they have not recorded the "come and get it" sound, which, when recorded and reproduced, will enable tuna fishermen to call the fish right up to their boats.

Woman's Club Party

The annual Christmas party for members of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Santa Claus will be present; but this year, instead of the usual exchange of gifts between members, each person present will give Santa Claus a gift-wrapped toy, bearing a card stating whether the present is for a girl or boy, and for what age child the gift is suitable. At Christmas time these toys will be given to needy children, especially to those in hospitals.

The program will be presented by members of the club. Dessert will be served. Mrs. Alex W. Cleary is chairman for the party and assisting her will be Mrs. Martha Bickel, Mrs. I. L. Belangee, Mrs. Lucile Capen, Mrs. Rhea Dively, Mrs. Greene Erskine, Mrs. C. W. Fontenau, Mrs. Edward Hicks, Mrs. Barry H. Jones, Mrs. Glen Mason, Mrs. Weldon McBee, Mrs. Carl E. Menneken, Mrs. H. L. Roemer, Mrs. H. C. Schroeder, Mrs. John Tait and Miss Ethel O'Connor.

Marilyn Grover Sets Date

Marilyn, daughter of Mrs. Goodwin G. Grover, whose engagement to Wesley Noel Heard was announced recently, has set the time for the wedding, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon on December 17 at All Saints' Church. The ceremony is to be performed by the Reverend Angus Dun, Jr. She will be

attended by Betty Burns of San Francisco and Gregory Teaby will be best man for the future groom. A reception following the wedding will be held in the Copper Cup Room at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Aram Is A Soldier

Aram Tootelian, who graduated from Carmel High school with the class of 1949, is finishing basic training at Fort Ord and will leave on December 10 for an overseas assignment in the Far East. His wife, Dee, is spending the last two weeks of Aram's stay in this country in Carmel Highlands as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral. After Aram leaves, she will return to Fullerton and resume her studies at UCLA towards a bachelor of science degree in merchandising which she expects to receive in June. Aram attended New Mexico Military Institute for two years after graduating from Carmel High and finished college last June when he graduated from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in English.

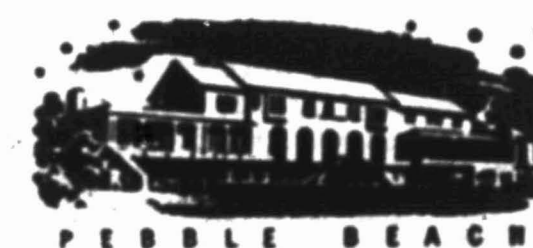
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Jean Stark Engaged

Romance has blossomed at Carmel High School between two members of the teaching staff, and this week Jean Stark, girls' physical education teacher is wearing the engagement ring given to her by Charles Moody, history teacher at the school.

The couple met for the first time at the opening of school this year. Miss Stark came to Carmel in September after obtaining her master's degree in education at Stanford University in June. Before attending Stanford she graduated from Palo Alto High School. She received her early education also in Palo Alto schools. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Stark of Palo Alto.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of California, where he majored in history. He attended high and grammar schools in Englewood, New Jersey, and entered Cal after he moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moody, to Burlingame.

Tentative plans for a wedding are made for the latter part of March and both Miss Stark and Mr. Moody plan to continue as teachers at the High School.

Shower For Virginia

Mrs. Hughston Hannon (Virginia Blair) was guest of honor at the baby shower which Mrs. Gallatin Powers gave on Wednesday afternoon. The attractive tea table featured both a blue and a pink decorated cake, so playing no favorites as to whether the newest Hannon will be a boy or girl. Invited to the party for Virginia were Mrs. Jerry Wasserman, Mrs. Said Riza, Mrs. Louise Field, Mrs. T. A. Work, Sr., Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. Ruth Warshawsky, Mrs. Sam Colburn, Mrs. Herbert Dean, Mrs. Nora Blair, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Marie Short, Mrs. F. Robert Smith, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. August Armanasco, Mrs. Verna Burdick, Mrs. Katherine Nares, Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mrs. Peggy Stebbins, Mrs. Prude Ralph, Mrs. Claire Ringland, Mrs. Alfred Castle and Mrs. Tod Singleton.

Christmas Program

The annual Christmas program and tea for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will be held next Tuesday at the Golden Bough Playhouse from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Music will be furnished by students of Carmel High School, directed by John W. Farr, head of the music department. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, minister of the church, will give the Christmas story.

Members of the Auxiliaries of All Saints' Episcopal Church, and of the Carmel Presbyterian Church will be guests of the Wayfarer group. For more than ten years the women have been favored with the Christmas programs given by the young people and have greatly enjoyed them. Following the music, refreshments will be served in the foyer by the four Wayfarer Circles. Mrs. C. W. Robinson is president of the organization.

New Officers For MPVS

Mrs. Carl Menniken is the new president of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Elected to serve with her for the next year were Mrs. James H. Parks, vice-president, and Mrs. E. C. Cronwall, Jr., recording secretary. Re-elected for another term were Mrs. Roy Page, treasurer, and Mrs. G. Ross Rede, corresponding secretary. All are residents of Carmel.

The elections took place at a luncheon meeting on Friday at La Playa Hotel attended by some sixty members. Tables were decorated by Miss Greta Pack and on

the officers' table was a gay Christmas tree decorated with costume jewelry which was donated by members and will be sold at their Seaside Thrift Shop.

Meet In Swiss Church

Gail McHarry, Roger Newell and Libby Downer, who attended Carmel High School together were surprised to meet again recently one Sunday morning in a Swiss Church. They are attending different schools in Lausanne, Switzerland, and this was the first time they had met since going abroad.

Nancie Veit Engaged

Nancie, daughter of Mrs. Howard Veit and the late Mr. Veit, is engaged to Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of New York. They announced their engagement last weekend at a small family gathering when Nancie's fiancé flew out from New York and her brother, Howard Veit, also arrived by air from Pasadena, where he is a student at the Pasadena Playhouse. Nancie has a sister, Patricia, a student at Santa Catalina School. After attending Carmel schools, Nancie continued her education at Dominican Convent in San Rafael and then at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D.C. where she was president of merchandising in her senior year.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is the brother of Mrs. William Sinnott of New York. John Fitzpatrick serving with the Marines in Quantico, Virginia, and William Fitzpatrick a student at Boston College. He attended Iona Prep School in New Rochelle, New York, graduated from Villanova and is now in the advertising business in New York.

The young couple plan to be married at Carmel Mission early in the spring.

"Nanna" Morehouse, 90

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered in Chico to honor Mrs. Jessie Morehouse on her ninetieth birthday Saturday, among them Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse of Carmel, their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nies (Alice Morehouse) of Lodi, and the Nies children, Sandy and Valerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Morehouse came from San Francisco. Grandson William H. Morehouse III brought his wife, two children Billie and Marilyn, and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Morehouse, from San Jose. Another grandchild, Mrs. Everett Ingram, came from Oroville with her husband. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ellis (Helen Morehouse) at whose home in Chico the birthday dinner took place and where the honoree makes her home.

Only relative absent was grandson Harold O. Ellis, Jr., who is in the Philippines, serving in the air force, but he was represented by his fiancée Peggy Chiles.

Mrs. Jessie Morehouse has many friends here. For the past 25 years she has spent her summers in Carmel with the Ernest Morehouses, and is the official Queen of the Carmel Lions Club Fourth of July Barbecue.

Padre Trails Party

Members of the Padre Trails Camera Club will hold their annual Christmas party December 17 at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the home of their president, Col. E. L. Modlin, 1151 Sylvan Place in Monterey. There will be refreshments, movies (homemade) and gift exchanging. Spouses are invited. Mrs. Ernest Victorine should be notified by those who intend to be present. Phone 2-3389.

Santa Is Good To T.V. Cable Corp.; 16 Citizens Object

(Continued from Page One)

off these letters with "they do not understand the situation," though three of the letter writers were council and planning commission members at the time the franchise was originally granted the t. v. corporation. John Chitwood delivered a tirade against the Pine Cone, which is his custom whenever the Pine Cone opposes some project which he favors.

Francis Whitaker, after pointing out that the Planning Commission, after careful study had recommended against allowing the t. v. people to dig up their transformers, called upon City Engineer Clayton Neill.

Neill said that in his opinion "the T. V. cable people have not given much real attention to trying to devise a box underground." It is a matter of venting and waterproofing, Neill said. A 48 by 28 insulated box with a vent and small fan for a blower could be devised without much difficulty. The set up would require about \$40 with the exception of the blower which shouldn't cost much since a very small fan would take care of the situation.

Owen Patrick, engineer for the T. V. company and its vice president, said Neill had underestimated the cost, and besides, underground boxes take more time to service than above ground ones would. He said also that it cost more when the utility companies moved its poles to hook up the transformer boxes again when they were underground.

Speakers from the audience against the above-ground t. v. boxes were Lindsay Oliver, who first came to live in Carmel 20 years ago, and J. D. Harms, who has been a resident for four months. Miss Oliver warned against allowing encroachments that would impair the beauty of Carmel, for without it, what does the community have? Harms demanded to know if the t. v. company would "quit" if they didn't get their above ground boxes.

Carmel Martin, Jr., very able attorney for the cable company, was on his feet immediately, and though there were two company officials in the audience who were qualified to answer the question, Martin undertook to handle it, at the same time saying he wasn't qualified to do so. He said the t. v. company needs to expand. The company needs to expand quickly because people are putting up aerials. Councilwoman Smith concurred, giving as her reason for her yes vote that the t. v. company is saving the city from the

Hi Chatter

By Paul Storeh

Last Friday four students were chosen by the faculty Scholarship Committee and students' committee to represent Carmel High School as applicants for the American Field Service Summer Program. The students are Joan Hamilton, Churchill Carmalt, Stephanie Cravotto, and Naida Smith. This program gives the chosen students the opportunity of living with a family in Europe for two months. The final selection of students is made by the American Field Service in New York. This organization was organized in 1914 as an ambulance unit and served during the World Wars. Now it has devoted itself to youth activities.

Yesterday evening the French Club met at the high school library and held a Soiree du Noel. Among the planned activities were a small play (in French) and songs. The atmosphere of Christmas was carried out even down to the paper cups and napkins.

fate of "a forest of aerials," and disregarding the fact that there is a city ordinance limiting the height of aerials, and low aerials are not effective among the pines in most areas of the city. If aerials are really offering a threat of competition to the cable people, and no evidence has been offered to support this statement, they are in the new developments outside the city.

—W. C.



Tom and Arlene Handley of Holly, Michigan, will provide the program for the Audubon Screen Tour at Sunset School Auditorium Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The Handleys make their own sound tracks of the birds and animals in their film, Into the North Woods, which takes one beyond the civilized world. When a forest fire strikes, they have their opportunity to show nature's way of rehabilitation. They originally named the film Creation, for it shows the rebuilding of a living world from the desolation which follows fire. One might produce the same thing happening to the burned ridges in the upper Carmel Valley watershed.

Dinner for the Handleys will be at Roszi and Leon Viennese restaurant in Cypress West. Call Leon, 8-0610 for reservations.

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3 ACRES—Lovely views of Ocean, Carmel Point and Bay, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos. Covered with large trees, no underbrush. 2 buildings. A 5 room redwood home with heavy shake roof and a guest house. If interested, call 7-3546 for appointment after 5 o'clock.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
O. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

The Panther Mountain dam in New York State is comparable in conservation history to Hetch Hetchy in California or Echo Park dam in Utah. The conservationists lost the Hetch Hetchy fight but that was before the passage of the National Park Service Act of 1916. The Echo Park dam controversy, with conservationists making good use of the National Park Service Act, has been resolved in our favor, at least temporarily, and we hope permanently. Now comes news of an inspiring victory in the New York state election, when voters turned down a constitutional amendment by a three to one vote that would have made the building of Panther Mountain dam possible.

The history of this proposed dam is very interesting. New York State has had an article in its state constitution since 1894, protecting the Adirondack Forest Preserve. This is New York's substitute for a national park and in some ways is superior to national parks. The article reads: "The lands of the State, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed."

This has been called "the best loved and most hated" of all conservation measures. The Adirondack Park is the largest public preserve in the United States. It is immediately accessible to more than ten million people. Commercial interests have of course cast covetous eyes on it and have tried many times in various ways to get possession of certain parts of it but always so far the people have risen to its defense and have defeated these attempts.

The history of these controversies is too long for this column. The proposed Panther Mountain dam would have been in the southwest section of the Adirondacks and would have flooded with a fluctuating reservoir some of the finest scenery in the region. It was to have had a capacity of 12 billion cubic feet, only 25 percent of which was for flood control. The dam proponents, having suffered previous defeats, resorted this fall to a proposed constitutional amendment which would have given them the privileges they wanted. The politicians, including Senator Lehman, were with them.

In New York State amendments to the constitutions are nearly always approved by the voters. The great Connecticut floods gave the dam promoters another excellent talking point. In spite of having two strikes against them in this way, the conservationists won an unprecedented victory. The headlines read: "Politicians stunned". Conservation groups everywhere should take courage from this result. Undoubtedly Congress will also take note.

CHURCHES**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

How safety and strength may be maintained through steadfast trust in God's power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from Exodus (15-2): "The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following (44:10): "Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.'"

Scriptural selections will include the following from Psalms (91:1): "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Carmel**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, Ph. 7-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Church Service, 11:00 A.M.
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**9th and Dolores**

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
The Rev. William W. Eastburn,
Assistant
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster
Third Sunday in Advent
7:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Family Service and
Classes.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer with
Sermon.
Immediately following this service: COFFEE HOUR honoring
members who have been received
into the Parish during 1955.
Wednesday, December 14
10:30 a.m. Ember Day Holy
Communion.
Thursday, December 15
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel**

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**Golden Bough Playhouse**

Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL

Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

In the Matter of the Estate of EARL PERCY PARKES, also known as PERCY PARKES, E. PERCY PARKES and EARL P. PARKES, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 13931

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, American Trust Company, a Corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of EARL PERCY PARKES, also known as PERCY PARKES, E. PERCY PARKES and EARL P. PARKES, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice to said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the Trust Department of the American Trust Company, 1039 South Main Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated: November 21, 1955.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Earl Percy Parkes, also known as Percy Parkes, E. Percy Parkes and Earl P. Parkes, deceased.

By: PAUL W. LAWRENCE
Trust Officer.

George P. Ross,
Suite 5, Las Tiendas Building,
Carmel, California
Telephone: 7-7646
Attorney for Administrator
Date of First Pub: Nov. 24, 1955
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 22, 1955

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of NORMAN KARL ERIK ROBINSON, for Change of Name.

No. 41123**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

WHEREAS, NORMAN KARL ERIK ROBINSON, has filed his petition with the Clerk of this Court for permission to change his name from NORMAN KARL ERIK ROBINSON to NORMAN ERIK COTTON;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at Department No. 2 of the said Superior Court at the Court House, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, on the 23rd day of December, 1955, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, for four successive weeks next preceding the date set for the hearing thereof.

DATED the 14th Day of November, 1955.

Judge of the Superior Court,
STANLEY LAWSON

THOMAS K. PERRY
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Telephone 7-7105
Attorney for Petitioner
Date of First Pub: Nov. 17, 1955
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 8, 1955

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN MARTIN DICKINSON, also known as John M. Dickinson, also known as John Dickinson, Deceased.

No. 13,815**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, HENRY F. DICKINSON, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of JOHN MARTIN DICKINSON, also known as John M. Dickinson, also known as John Dickinson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Friday, the 23rd day of December, 1955, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property herein-after described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of in and to an undivided one-half interest in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block 133, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, as said Lots and Block are shown in Map of "Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs: HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator with the Will Annexed personally at his residence in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title to be free and clear of all encumbrances, save and except taxes for the fiscal year of 1955-1956, which are to be prorated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Title insurance policy issued by a responsible title company to be furnished and paid for by said estate. Said real property is to be sold subject to rights-of-way, reservations, restrictions and limitations of record.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1955.

HENRY F. DICKINSON
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of JOHN MARTIN DICKINSON, alias, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET
By John F. Martin
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 8, 1955
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 15, 1955

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE W. DICKINSON, also known as Lottie W. Dickinson, also known as Lottie Willis Dickinson, Deceased.

No. 13,836**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, EL-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

MER L. MACHADO, as Administrator of the estate of CHARLOTTE W. DICKINSON, also known as Lottie W. Dickinson, also known as Lottie Willis Dickinson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Friday, the 23rd day of December, 1955, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of in and to an undivided one-half interest in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block 133, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, as said Lots and Block are shown in Map of "Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

office of Mr. THOMAS K. PERRY, attorney for said Administrator, at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally at the County Court House, Salinas, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Title to be free and clear of all encumbrances, save and except taxes for the fiscal year of 1955-1956, which are to be prorated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. Title insurance policy issued by a responsible title company to be furnished and paid for by said estate. Said real property is to be sold subject to rights-of-way, reservations, restrictions and limitations of record.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1955.

ELMER L. MACHADO
As Administrator of the Estate of CHARLOTTE W. DICKINSON, alias, deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Attorney for Administrator.
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Telephone 7-7105

Date of First Pub: Dec. 8, 1955
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 15, 1955

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ALADDIN IN CARMEL

Mr. Winter, the proprietor of THE VILLAGE JEWELER, has received the following clipping, written by a roving reporter who was greatly taken with the array of wondrous things in his Dolores Street shop.

"Aladdin, lost in his cave and putting out his hand to the trees which bore the fruits of glorious color and fashioned of precious stones, was no more astounded than is the Carmel visitor who just happens into the 'ear-ring' shop. It can't be, one thinks, on being told that there is a place whose sole stock in trade is ear-rings. It is altogether unlikely that a merchant would say, 'This one thing I do', and then stick to ear-rings, of all things.

"And it isn't quite that way, really, because there are a few—a very few—other bits of jewelry to be found in this little cave. But these are far outshone by the main item, a piece de resistance which whets but never satisfies the appetite.

"Recently a New York salesman unloaded his sample cases before the doorway of this small establishment. He came as missionary to unknown parts, for isn't Carmel, California, a tiny hinterland village which tries hard but doesn't quite know how? On stepping inside, he fell back, dismayed. 'Oh, no!' was his shout of disbelief. There was no need for missionary work here—not in his department, anyhow.

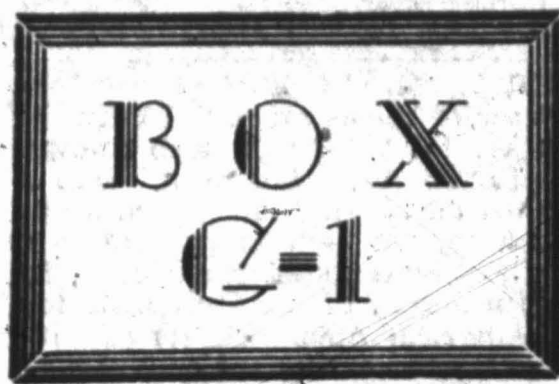
"The Village Jeweler, whose astute owners have collected all this loot and put it under one roof, literally has the largest and most surprising display of ear-rings in the United States. No foghorn. And it takes a mighty stout-hearted woman to pass up the feast.

"Did your grandmother own some beautifully wrought bracelets of soft gold, with classic designs running through the pattern? And, having had these appraised, have you taken them down to the bank for safe keeping? You can match them here in ear-rings, and at a painless price. Persons knowing the value of Grandma's keep-sakes will be properly impressed at the ear-rings you have chosen to go with them, and you can save the price of an extra safety deposit box.

"Every color of the spectrum, softly muted, is here, in ascending or descending scale, as to hues and shades and tints. If it's azure or lapis Lazuli or rose or emerald or amethyst or topaz or gold or silver you prefer, you mention it. At once you find yourself in the predicament of the fellow who likes pie and is let loose in the cafeteria where the chef has out-done himself this day with apple and peach and cherry and lemon and chocolate and gooseberry and blueberry and raisin and custard and currant and squash and mince. He can't eat them all but he's happier than larks in the pop-corn.

"There are whole trays of each color, quite by itself. And these range in style from what you would wear to your Grand-Aunt Emma's tea for the ladies' knitting group to something dazzling for a night on the town in company with six drunken sailors. You accept a lapful of jewels from the trusting soul who is the proprietor and have yourself a big time. All HE has to do is hope your check won't bounce.

"There is something barbaric in almost every female. She 'hates' jewelry, maybe, but when she says 'jewelry' she almost never means little things to stick in her ears. Count the number of women you see who are not wearing brooches, bracelets, rings, necklaces or tiaras but who are wearing ear-rings. That's because The Little Woman feels kind of undressed without them. The Village Jeweler is for the likes of her. And it's worth the trip—from ANY distance."—Adv.



Carmel, California
P. O. Box 2012
December 4, 1955.

The Pine Cone,
Dear Sir:

I have just read Ila A. Limerick's plea to keep Carmel as the unusual beauty spot she so fondly remembers by banning above ground TV transformers.

It is obvious that the good lady has not visited Carmel for several years, because she says nothing about the imposing collection of motels that have sprung up mushroom-like in our midst.

Let's face it! To protest these benches by which the TV people propose to camouflage their transformers and raise no objection to these ultra modern motels is swallowing a camel and straining at a gnat. The damage is already done.

When I first saw Carmel, I thought it was the prettiest little town I had ever seen. There were no motels then.

To me, one of Carmel's greatest charms was and is that I can walk up one street and down another and enjoy looking at the darling little homes and charming gardens. And now that I have lived here for three years, I know who is responsible for those darling little homes and charming gardens.

It is very largely little old ladies, of whom I am fast becoming one, who bring their little life savings and their pensions to Carmel, seeking a quiet place to spend their remaining years. They pay an inflation price for the property to begin with; then have to spend more of their little life's savings than they expected to make the place habitable. Then they turn their attention to the yard. I cannot call them gardens. They clear away the underbrush, and unsightly shrubs, the debris, and dig, and plant, and water and in a year or two, they have transformed an eye-sore of the neighborhood into another Carmel tourist attraction.

To accomplish all this, the extra bargain of their little life's savings they had ear-marked for concert tickets and the movies, is gone. They are down to bread and butter.

Having always lived in free America where the Free Enterprise System is in operation, they consider how they can augment their little pensions. They are too old to work. So, eventually they come to the conclusion that if they could rent that extra bedroom occasionally during the tourist season, they could enjoy the many entertainment features Carmel has to offer; and for which they yearn.

So, now, we have a City Planning Commission that is working on a proposal to forbid these little old ladies from renting their extra bedrooms! That's it! That overnight "guests" shall not be allowed to rent a room anywhere except in the hotels and the brand new motels. If that isn't proposing a monopoly in restraint of trade. I never saw one!

They are working on a palliative that the present payers of license fees to rent rooms may continue to do so until their death, or

Oscar Balzer

Oscar Balzer, former Carmel resident, died on Sunday evening of a heart attack in a Stockton hospital where he had been taken early that morning.

Mr. Balzer came to Carmel from Burlingame in 1948 when he purchased the drygoods store on Dolores Street now known as Mason's. He sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason on October 14, 1952.

Mr. Balzer's warm personality and interest in community affairs made him many friends during the years which he spent here. He was president of the Carmel Business Association and of the Carmel Lions Club.

Before coming to Carmel Mr. Balzer had been for 16 years buyer for the jewelry department of the Emporium. Previous to this he had spent a year with Capwell's in Oakland and before that owned a gift shop in Los Angeles.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and one daughter, Barbara, who is assistant director at the Carmel Youth Center.

Funeral services were held this morning in Palo Alto.

Sweeper Is "Retracted" Rags Shivers

(Continued from Page One)

did. She said she liked pine needles.

So the council didn't appropriate \$325 to buy a cab for the sweeper, but the street department didn't go home crying. It got \$320 to buy a five horsepower chain saw and \$300 for a post hole digger. The chain saw is to speed up clearing streets if trees should fall across them during a storm and the post hole digger will be used to provide wider areas of broken soil around newly planted young pines. "They grow twice as fast that way," said Mrs. Smith.

Nobody explained how "Rags" will be any warmer running the sweeper in the business district than he is now, running it in the residence district.

Kids To Lose Control Of Youth Center If New Finance Plan Succeeds

(Continued from Page One)

shelter, "The finest in the country." Mrs. Smith recommended closing the deal with the county. She said the cities had tried for eight months to reach an agreement with the S. P. C. A. and "the inner politics of the S. P. C. A. is not our affair." She added that the county would give "better service at less cost."

A unified licensing ordinance setting fees at \$3.00 was read; also an ordinance requiring all dogs to have rabies shots. These ordinances are necessary to avoid a state quarantine during the present rabies outbreak.

transfer of title; at which time the right to rent the extra bedroom will terminate.

But there are any number of moth-eaten, or I should say termite-eaten, little old houses waiting for more little old ladies with their little life's savings and their pensions.

—Patricia Hall.

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Eric Barker To Read Poems From New Book

Eric Barker of Big Sur will read from his forthcoming book of poetry Directions In The Sun at the Carl Cherry Foundation on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Barker has been a resident of Big Sur for the past three years coming there from San Francisco.

He has had one other book of poems published, The Planetary Heart, which was written when he lived in England and which has a preface written by John Cooper Powys. Barker, deeply impressed with the Sur coastal scenery and the hills behind has made these impressions the subject matter for his many poems. Born in England, he is now a United States citizen.

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